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There Will Then Be an Early Break One Side or the Other

Senator Quay Is Confident That It Will Be in Favor of the Omnibus Statehood Bill—The President After Reviewing the Situation and Remodeling His Views in the Light of Later Intelligence Has Decided to Keep His Hands Off.

-Aside from a spirited discussion between Senators Beverldge and Dubols there was nothing of particular interest today in the statehood doings in the senate. It is well understood that Mr Quay will not press the fight until next week. One feature of the statehood movement which impresses the onlooker is the fact that with a few exceptions the leading papers of the east are opposed to the omnibus bill. The reasons given are not complimentary to the editors in that they betray a degree of ignorance of the southwest which newspaper man ought not to be guilty

to the attitude of the president toward the omnibus bill which will be interesting to readers of The Republican. It asserts in the course of a labored column that the president and Senato Hanna and other republicans of not have arrayed themselves against the bill "because of the oft-repeated allegations of political and other deals. throws a little light on the remarkabl lituation: "On the inside of affairs well understood to republican senators of prominence hints and suggestions have been prominently passed around for weeks and even months that there are deals on foot as to statehood with FORT FIRED FIRST ministration could not afford to be identified. Broadly stated, there are too many allegations of political understanding and of future benefits to b derived from state legislation and other sources to suit the president, Senator Hanna and other leaders of the party.

Could the question of statehood bay been settled without being complicated with these allegations, the president, : is said, might have continued in the same belief that he entertained a year ago, but he does not propose that his administration shell ever be connected with a measure of any kind that could afterwards be held up as an instance of jobbery and press agreements. The allegations are of such a nature it i pointed out that any investigation by the president would be fruitless, and consequently he has no means of knowing or finding out for himself whether this or that charge is true All he knows, if he cared to talk, is that substantial men have laid before him facts and statements that make him for the present at least disposed to keep

The Star with no suspicion of the assininity which runs through the story, declares that it is "certain that the strong stand that Senator Hanna is taking against the omnibus bill is due to allegations made to him from been no material change in the situavarious sources that should the omnibus bill become a law the six senators to come inside the bar. Communicawho would come from the three new tion with the fort is very difficult. states would be divided between the Great excitement prevails in Marademocratic and republican parties." The three new states would likewise cast ten electoral votes, and the allegation is broadly made that part of these votes would go to the demograts

and part to the republicans. The article concludes with a state ment that Senator Quay undertook to secure the written pledges of several senators who are standing with him at present but failed, and it seeks to convey the impression that before many days his support will melt away and the omnibus bill will be but a memory.

It supplies a good illustration of the methods that the enemies of statehood

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 23-(Special). | of a compromise and that it does not come from the friends of the bill. Senator Quay is still confident that he

CHICAGO COAL.

C. C. RANDOLPH.

The Progress of the Cases Lately Instituted.

begun before Judge Horton late today, point of typographical art, the finest Illinois Soft Coal Dealers' association gan of and supposed to set the pace for was called for preliminary hearing. A all high-class printers. The plates are motion to quash in behalf of each of the now being made for this cover page and pleas of "not guilty" were entered.

Coal company was dismissed.

THE GERMAN ASSAULT

An Explanation of the Assault on San Carlos.

Berlin, January 22,-Commodore Schoder, commander of the German farles from Maracalbo under the data f January 21 as follows:

"On the seventeenth instant while the ulties of navigation the Panther then er Tribune. lesisted. In order to exact immediate punishment for this act the more to a: the Venezuelan government had proclaimed victory, I bembarded the fort with the Vineta on the twenty-first instant and destroyed it."

Maraccibo, January 23.-At 2 o'clock this afternoon Fort San Carles was in possession of government forces and the bombardment by the German warships was still going on. There has tion. The Panther was the only vessel

ART AT ITS BEST

And Some of the Best of It Is Found in Phoenix

Frank Holmes, a New York artist. recuperation of his health and who has pretext constituted treason. The jury semi-tropical, having very hot days of \$100,000 while Colombia demanded been previously mentioned in these col- returned + verdict of guilty. The senumns as the only incorporated man in tence of death was passed on each of America, finds it impossible to wean the four counts in the indictment. himself away from his art. In fact, he After the prisoner had been removed are employing to defeat the bill. I may don't try to, for it is just as easy for Lynch and his counsel had a conference add that today there is renewed talk one to do something while one is sick togarding the course to be adopted in

> When Mr. Holmes decided to come to in which case it is probable the prison-Arizona for his health, it occurred to cr will accept the situation, Kirk La Shelle, the well-known thearical man, to make things easy for him give Mr. Holmes an opportunity to upon others but not sufficiently severe nake some money for himself and the to make Lynch a martyr. ther stockholders, and make it in the ine of his chosen work in a country! stoddard. Frank Vanderlip, formerly, the principles of Irish nationality. assistant secretary of the treasury; James H. Eckels, formerly comptroller of the treasury; Lyman J. Gage, formerly secretary of the treasury; Victor

Richard Harding Davis, Lawrence Mezzanovich, Alfred Steiglitz, W. B. Dyer and others of equally notable character. The stock in the company is now all sold with the exception of two shares, and the company is now holding there for some propitious day when they can sell them to J. Pierpont Morgan and Mark Twain, neither of whom have vet been approached on the subject.

The intention of the company is to oublish four unique volumes each year, limited edition, to be sold by subscription at a good price. The reason the edition is to be limited is because it is to be expensive and the books are designed to be the height of artistic printing and novelly made. The first volume, which will be completed at an Rubaiyat," a parody on the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam. It will contain twelve page cuts and twenty-four verses, both the pictures and the verses illustrating the thoughts of a player at different climaxes in a good game of

The remarkable thing about this production is that Mr. Holmes' engraving plant consists entirely of a jack knife nd a liberal number of boxwood blocks. The pictures are not only engraved with a jack knife but the text matter is also whittled out and the pictures will be printed in colors and in the finest style on paper made expressly for this book. It is believed to be the smallest engraving establishment in the world and it expects to turn out the finest work. That the company will make a success of the enterprise is now almost beyond doubt, and its future publications will probably return a good interest on the money while the stock in the company will soar. What the future publications are to be is not yet announced.

Meanwhile Mr. Holmes is doing other Chicago, January 23.—The fight of the them that it is now time to mention is of guilt of "conspiracy to do an illegal" the Inland Printer, which the printing when the case against the Northern publication in America, as it is the ordighteen corporations composing the as- it will appear in the February number the page represents an old Washington as possible to what is known as Bowles ented to the court which had been the pressman, etc. The bed of the press igreed to by all the parties to the suit is shown and on it the forms containnd it was announced that the date for ing the type, all of which is whittled tural lands near Camp Mohave, where the hearing of arguments and the tak- out with a jack knife. Mr. Holmes has the Indian school is situated and where ing of briefs would be fixed early next also contributed some good things to week. At the request of the state's at- the art literature of the world, among gation by a high line canal from the torney the case against the Braceville them a series of articles on illustrating Colorado river. Then we went back to sort of a man and can hardly be found T. Perkins, district engineer, and E. C. outside of his "den" even with a search | Pr varrant, but when he is found he is trip down the river. very sociable and his newly made Arimillion dollars.

Panther was passing Maracaibo bar, ular indignation. At 3 o'clock several he was unexepectedly attacked by rifle shots were heard in the distance. Fort San Carlos which opened a heavy | Shortly afterward the Restaurador left plied and a cannonade was exchanged outside the harbor and under the profor half an hour. Owing to the diffi- tection of the guns of the British cruis-

DEATH'S SHADOW ON COL. LYNCH down

Help the Boers.

London, January 23 .- When the trial of Colonel Arthur Lynch, member of partliament from Galway, on a charge of high treason was resumed today, the cousel for the defense began summing up. No attempt was made to deny that Lynch supported the Boers, but the ounsel contended that the naturalization was in no way prompted by a treasonable intent and was solely for the advantage he would secure for journalistic purposes. Subsequently the defendant actively supported the flat bottom boats. There seemed to be to the Colombian government with the Beer cause in the bellef that he was legally a naturalized burgher.

The lord chief justice held that the

is it is to do nothing, providing one is the future and later it was announced not too sick. Incidentally Mr. Holmes' that no action would be taken at presesidence here and the nature of the ent. The counsel can proceed with apwork he is doing will have a tendency plying for writ of error but it is make some of the big men in Ameri- thought that this may be rendered una remember that Phoenix is on the necessary by a commutation of sentence to a short term of imprisonment

and incidentally to launch a novel en- London, January 24.-Newspapers erprise. The Bander Log Press com-this morning take it for granted that pany was therefore incorporated, of the sentence passed upon Colonel which Mr. Holmes was made "it," he Lynch will be commuted. They urge being the president and holding a con- that the punishment inflicted should be trolling interest. Its object was to exemplary enough to act as a deterrent

ne could live in. Stock in the company Syracuse, N. Y., January 23 .- J. E as taken by many of the best known Nolan, national president of the Anpeople in the country, among whom clent Order of Hibernians, tomorrow are the following named. Kirk La will issue a circular letter to all Hi-Shelle, W. W. Denslow, Ray Brown, J. bernians in the United States and Can-T. McCutcheon, George Benson, Horace ada calling upon them to hold indignaaylor, George Ade, Mr. Dooley (P. F. tion meetings to protest against the Dunne), George Thomas, author of the condemnation of Colonel Arthur Lynch day "In Arizona," Charles Warren and assert their undying allegiance to

COLORADO MINE FIRE.

Leadville, Colo, Janury 23.-Number F. Lawson of the Associated Press, Alone shaft of the Weldon company is bert Levering, Charles Dana Gibson, on fire and will be a total loss.

WATER STORAGE ON AMERICAN NILE

Mr. Newell's Investigation of the Colorado

It Is Possible to Reclaim a Million But It Will Cost Twenty Millions.

Washington, January 23-(Special.)-Frederick Haynes Newell, chief hydrographer of the United States government, has just returned to Washington from a four weeks trip in California and Arizona, in the course of which he floated four hundred miles down the Colorado river in a small row boat. The purpose of his trip was to investigate the possibilities of that section of line of irrigation and to get a preliminary idea of the feasibility of conserving the great floods of water which at certain seasons of the year pass down the Colorado river to the Gulf of California.

In some respects this projected enterprise resembles the great reclamatino works which have been constructed by the English government in Egypt whereby the flood waters of the Nile are impounded and distributed things during his spare time. One of land. To carry out to its full possiindicted coal men to clear themselves the making of a front cover page for rado river would require an expendiof extremely fertile land. When asked in regard to his trip

Mr. Newell said: "I first went to the Needles in Callociation were quickly overruled and of the magazine. Roughly speaking and drove up the Colorado river as far

which were also published in the Inland the Needles and in company with J. Printer, the last one appearing in the B. Lippincott, consulting engineer; December issue. Mr. Holmes is a quiet Arthur P. Davis, principal engineer; E.

zona friends hope for him the return camping at no the banks of the stream of good health and the making of a at night. We then struck a little river steamer, the St. Ballier, which was on the point of starting from Ehrenberg RESTAURADOR SOUGHT SAFETY. to Yuma. All navigation on the river is suspended at dark, and in fact is La Guayra, January 23.—The former also often suspended in the day time fleet in Venezuelan waters officially re- Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador, now while the crew is engaged in getting orted the bombardment of Fort San in possession of the Germans, arrived the boat off the sand bars. There is here at 2 o'clock this afternoon from a decided current which runs about Puerto Cabello and anchored near the three miles an hour and carries the shore. Her presence caused great pop- boat from one side to the other of the channel, the water spreading out in many places over a very wide area. It is easy traveling along these chanfire on her. To this the Panther re- her anchorage and moved to a position nels until one reaches a place where the river widens out, then the water becomes so shallow that the boats frequently get stuck. The little stere wheel steamers, which occasionally use this river, when they get stuck on a sand bar turn around and the revolution of the wheel moves enough of the sand so that the boat can drift on

an occasional thorn bush. It is gener- hours. ally considered to be a highly miner- All the members of the cabinet were house from the judiciary committee infinite number of prospect holes and for the first time in several days to at- is made clear that it is not an adminlargely due to the difficulties of trans- signed last evening and both the presiportation.

polling his boat against the stream, cult negotiations. carrying goods to the mining camps or The treaty is identical with that to the Indian school. These are the drawn by the government several Mohave Indians. They all use punts or months ago and at that time submitted no white settlers along the river except single exception of the amount of the a few prospectors. We found no annuity to be paid Colombia for the who is spending the winter here for the joining of the king's enemies under any nights were frosty. The country is This government proposed an annuity lower levels.

> taken out fill quickly with silt. Silt is route. the great obstacle to the development | For several days active efforts have of the irrigation features and ditches been made to secure an agreement but

> will have to be given a heavy grade. and control the silt. Small works are through Mr. Herran, the charge d'afimpossible and large ones will be very faires here agreed to accept an annuity costly. The land to be reclaimed is of \$250,000. This is entirely satisfacprobably as good as any in the United States. The problem of getting water upon it is not easy of solution for there are many alternative plans. The land will produce large crops in frequent succession, one following the other as fast as it can be planted, grown and harvested."

When asked as to the character of country through which he passed on his journey down the river Mr. New-

"For the first one hundred miles be-low the Needles the river is mostly in canyons or narrow valleys and

ered with gravel but having a fairly good soil and one that will be excellent when treated with the muddy waters of the river.

"To place water upon these bench lands will require numerous dams from fifty to 100 feet in height and from 800 to 1,000 feet in length. As Yuma is approached the valleys widen out into the deserts of Arizona and southern California, but along this part of the river there are possibly millions of acres which may in time be brought under irrigation. Above and in the vicinity of Yuma dams have been made Acres of the Best Land in America, to divert the water by small ditches, but owing to the large amount of sediment carried by the water these ditches have been quickly filled and rendered

great amount of fine earth carried in suspension by the water. When the course of the water is checked this material is dropped, filling the reservoirs and canals. It is necessary, therefore, to give the canals a slope so great that the water will run rapidly out at all times and not stagnate at any point the southwestern desert country in the until it is put upon the fields. There the fine earth serves to enrich the ground and perpetuate the fertility or the soil."

in operation along the Colorado?" Mr. Newell was asked:

"Below Yuma, on water is taken out in a large ditch on the Mexican side of the international boundary and carried into natural enannels which terminate in what is known as the Alamo or Salton river. The Salton river flows into the Salton sink, which lies partly in the United States and partly in Mexico. Water is now running from the Colorado river into the Salton sink, but it is with dredges on this to keep open the An appropriation of 10,000 cubic feet tory to the president and Secretary sent entirely the views of the admin-

consideration to this project, but of to the United States government. course our observations are merely for It was not Secretary Hay's intention ance of an order regarding the fitness the purpose of coming to a thorough to transmit the signed treaty to the of candidates for office and the presiunderstanding of the possibilities of ail senate today but after the president dent talked the matter over with his the arid region of the United States in and cabinet discussed it the conclusion advisers today. It was decided, howriver project is one of vast expenditure, to send it to the senate at the earliest with equally vast returns in the land possible moment. The letter of transwhich would be available for settle- mittal therefore was prepared at once ment. With a number of others of and late this afternoon the treaty was similar character it will serve as a sort sent to the senate. The president an of reserve outlet for increasing popu. members of the cabinet are confident lation in the years to come. My trip that the treaty will be ratified at an as a whole was most interesting and early date without encountering serivaluable and in course of time we will ous opposition. be able to give some definite idea as to The Venezuelan situation was diswhat the expenditure in the building of cussed at length but it can be said by reservoirs and other works of water authority that no change in the atti-J. D. WHELPLEY.

MEETING OF

The Canal Treaty and Other Matters Discussed.

Washington, January 23.-Today's "We went down the river about four meeting of the cabinet was one of the hundred miles in all. The country back most important held in several weeks. Who Thought His Mission Was to from the river is arid and desolate and Subjects of great moment were dis- in congress. Regret was expressed has very scanty vegetation except for cussed fully in a session continuing two that the impression prevailed in som

> alized country and there is an almost present, Secretay Hay leaving his home was an "administration measure." It a few mines but very little if any ore tend the meeting. He presented the istration measure and does not repre is now being shipped. This is probably draft of the Panama canal treaty dent and his associates in the cabinet "We saw very few people along the expressed their satisfaction with the river. An occasional Indian was met, results achieved through long and diffi-

and cold nights, especially on the \$650,000. The Colombian government demand was based, it is stated, upon "The Colorado river is the largest ascertained returns from the Panama river of the arid region. It can be com- Railroad company in duties, etc., which pared in size to the Nile of Egypt and Colombia did not desire to have reducis similar in many characteristics. It ed. During several months of negotiadiffers in the flow for this is not as tions Colombia agreed to all the points regular or as well sustained because in the treaty proposed by the United of the fact there are no lakes at the States with the exception of the annuhead of the river to insure permanency ity. That has been the point of differof such flow. It is navigable with dif- ence for many weeks and at one time ficulty, however, for light boats on the it threatened to break off negotiations lower part of the river. A large part entirely, Secretary Hay communicatof its course is through canyons where ed directly with the Colombian govthe water cannot be diverted upon the ernment intimating that some agreesurrounding land. The lower river ment must be reached soon as the passes through an open country, varied United States desired to enter on the by a few narrow valleys. The fall of construction of the canal if it were rain there is very slight and canals to be constructed by the Panama

not until yesterday were they success-"Reservoirs are necessary to store ful. The Colombian government then

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ranges from 200 to 80 feet in width. It is generally very shallow. The valleys upon it grow wider as you go down and there are bordering bench lands cov-IN CENTENNIAL STATE

Vote on Senator Without Any Result

ing the Colorado is on account of the At Half Past Ten Last Night the Democratic Senators and Representatives Missed the Election of Mr. Teller by a Single Vote, Notwithstanding They Had Brought in Sick Members in Carriages.

Denver, Colo., January 23.-The joint had been held during the day by differ-"Are there any large works already the two houses of the legislature has deadlock appears in sight. een continuous today except for two house members to attend a meeting of for Senators Railey and Hill who are the house until 4 o'clock when the joint sick and they were brought to the session was again called to order.

> ship was blocked by the absence of one Representative Madden was absent man. Representative Kelly of Monte- still and there was no choice. The joint zuma county who could not be found session then took a recess until nine yesterday was present today but Rep- o'clock tomorrow morning. esentative Madden of Denver had disappeared and at a late hour had not its continuous session in the senate een found. Caucuses and conferences chamber.

ession of the democratic members of ent factions but no settlement of the

At 10:30 o'clock a ballot for United States senator was taken in a joint sesstate house in carriages. The fifty Again today action on the senator- votes cast were all for Henry M. Teller.

The democratic senate resumed

pronounciamento of that sort.

The Lesser Investigation and Other

Matters.

Washington, January 23.-The house

today passed twenty-three private pen-

sion bills. They included pensions to

the widow of General Franz Siegel at

Francis Negley at \$50, and the widow

of Rear Admiral Henry Picking at \$40.

The Alaska delegate bill was passed.

It provides for the representation of the

territory of Alaska in the house of rep-

resentatives by a delegate. It also de-

fines the citizenship and qualification

for an election, the date of which shall

be the last Tuesday in September. The

first delegate is to be elected next au-

tumn and is to hold a seat in the

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Fifty-eighth congress.

of electors and creates the machinery

PENSION BILLS

THE CONGRESS DAY

second of water has been made Hay and while it is a larger amount istration on what anti-trust legislation from the Colorado river, or about twice than was offered at first it is believed should be enacted by this session of the amount of the low water flow. Only by the administration officials that congress. It can be said to be the hope small part of this water is now actu- the senate undoubtedly will accept the of President Roosevelt and his cabially used, but if the lands are com- figures named in the treaty particular- net that the anti-trust legislation along pletely developed it will be necessary by after it is made clear that the lesser the lines indicated by Attorney General provide water storage on the amount would deprive Colombia of the Knox in bills which he submitted to headwaters of the upper Colorado income which she is now actually re- the house judiciary committee may be to furnish the necessary water for the celving. All other points than this one enacted at this session. Questions of development of the lands in the United of money compensation remain as they the policy regarding the appointments stood in the original draft of the in the south also were discussed by the "The government is now giving some treaty and are completely satisfactory cabinet. considering the advisability of the issu-

irrigation field. This Colorado was reached that it would be advisable ever, not to promulgate any official

conservation would accomplish in that tude of the United States is in contemplation at this time. The government will continue its policy of "sitting tight." The bombardment of San Carlos by the German warships is regret- \$100 per month, the widow of General ted sincerely by the officials of the administration because of their apprehension that it may complicate seriousthe pending negotiations between Minister Bowen as the representative of the Venezuela, and the representative of the powers. However, while the administration regards the bombardments as unwarranted the United States has no intention of taking official cognizance.

Some consideration was given to the proposed anti-trust legislation pending quarters that the bill reported to the

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